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CAMPBELL PRESS

Continuation of The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

"Viewers with alarm" have something to be alarmed about in the current report of the California Taxpayers' association. Long an impeachable authority on matters relating to government raids on the individual pocketbook, the association's survey of the relief rolls reveals the startling fact that during the month of November one out of every 15 persons in Santa Clara county was on state or county relief. The figures do not include those persons receiving aid through federal agencies, such as WPA, FSA, CCC, and NYA.

In all, exclusive of federal aid recipients, 11,475 persons were listed on SRA, county indigent, aged, children, and blind aid rolls in November. Cost of the aids in the county during that month (the last for which figures are available) totalled $235,461. And that, any way you look at it, is a lot of money.

There is no way of telling how much federal aid totalled for the same period, but it is probably safe to say that approximately twice as much was doled out through the government's alphabetical relief system.

During the past decade, the association found, combined expenditures for federal and state and local welfare skyrocketed from a paltry $24,279,391 in 1929-30 to the astronomical figure of $232,178,081 for 1938-39—an increase of $207,898,690, if my arithmetic is holding out. A slight decrease was noted during the 1939-40 period.

Last year relief cost the people of California almost one third (29 per cent) of the $774,000,000 expended by the state and local governments. This figures out, according to the association's reports, to $32.89 for every man, woman, and child in the state. But when those on relief are deducted from the total population of the state, it immediately becomes apparent that those who are paying the freight are taxed considerably more than the above figure.

There is no question but that defense activities of the past two months have absorbed into productive work a great many of those formerly on relief. And yet a survey of almost any street corner in any town in the state would lead one to believe that the relief situation remains an acute problem of the present, and one which, suggests the taxpayers' association, should be thoroughly probed by the current state legislature.

No one begrudges the actually needy, the aged, the blind, underprivileged children, and the like, all the aid they are now receiving and expect to receive in the future. But it cannot be successfully gainsaid that the time has come for not only the legislature, but all the people of California, to bend their efforts to a substantial reduction of relief costs. No people can long pay more taxes than they have ability to pay, and the California taxpayer is rapidly nearing that unhappy state of financial affairs.

Noted Traveler Addresses High School Assembly

Much to his own surprise and that of the student body, Danny O'Neil was rapidly transformed into a first class shiek on the stage, Jan. 23, when Delbert Horter, noted traveler and photographer used the diminutive school accordionist as a model to illustrate Arabian dress.

Mr. Horter, who has traveled through 58 countries during the last few years, gave a very interesting and amusing talk on his experiences. He also showed many swords, knives, and other souveniers which he had collected.

He concluded his talk by saying that his travels had proved to him that the United States was by far the best country to live in.

Van Dyke to Emcee P.-T. A. Card Party

Willard H. Van Dyke, high school principal, will be master of ceremonies at the "silk hosiery" whist party to be sponsored by the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A., Saturday evening, Feb. 8. This will be an unusual card party, as an order for silk hose will be provided for each four tables. There will be many other prizes and the public is cordially invited.

Local Funeral Home Improved

David M. Rutherford of the Rutherford funeral home, located on Winchester road adjoining the high school, has been making a number of improvements in the building and grounds, designed to make it easier to locate and more attractive to the public.

Large pine trees in front that somewhat obscured the entrance have been removed by permission of the board of supervisors, and a neon sign has been installed. The building itself has been repainted, and during the two years since Rutherford located here a number of alterations have been made to add to the convenience and comfort of those who use the home.

NOT THE SAME PERSON

Mrs. Charles Hornbeck of 62 North Central avenue has announced that the Charles N. Hornbeck of East Central avenue, who was sentenced by Judge A. H. Bell Monday to 30 days in the county jail are not the same person.

"It wouldn't be quite so important," Mrs. Hornbeck of North Central stated, "if we didn't have a son, whose name was also Charles Hornbeck."

New Tree for International Grove At H.S.

On April 23, 1937 a beautiful beech, the native tree of Denmark, was presented to the Campbell Union High school by the International Lodge of Friendship Dania and Danneborg in honor of the convention held in San Jose by that organization. Last summer the tree died and was recently replaced by another of the variety. Impressive rites marked the planting of the new tree which takes its place with the many other beautiful trees making up the international grove at the school.

The first tree planted in the grove, which is in memory of the friendship which has existed between the many nationalities of people who have worked together to build America, was given by the Danish society.

Future Farmer students and Boy Scouts assisted in the planting. Principle W. H. Van Dyke welcomed the group and expressed appreciation of the students and faculty to the members of the organization.

Among those present were Mr. H. Schott, grand president of Dania from Solvag; Mrs. Thore Finderrup, grand president of Danneborg; Mrs. Emil Hagestrom of Oakland who photographed the affair; Her Jensen, new president of Dania No. 17, and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard who delivered the address.

Following the rites, about fifty persons attended a dinner and impressive installation ceremonies at Lucca's cafe in Santa Clara.

Mrs. H. Baird Moves to Los Gatos

Mrs. Harriet Baird who has occupied the apartment in the Cutting building, corner of Campbell and Central avenues, is moving to Los Gatos to make her home with an old friend, Mrs. George Rasmussen, 333 San Jose avenue.

She is being assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Trowbridge, who will return to Yuba City this week, and her son, Gene Baird. He is leaving for San Luis Obispo, where the first of February he enters the employ of Peterson's creamery and coffee shop. Very soon the company is putting up another store of which Gene will be manager. They manufacture their own ice cream, a line in which Gene is an adept.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson, who underwent a very serious major operation last week at O'Connor sanitarium, is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily. Mrs. A. B. Covey of Redwood Estates, was here to be with her mother, Mrs. Flora Crow, during the critical days following the operation.

Hi Five Invades San Jose Tech Friday Night

The Buccaneers of Campbell Union High school invades the foreign San Jose Tech stamping grounds Friday night in an effort to regain prestige for the once vanquished 130's and maintain a perfect record for the varsity in league competition.

After losing to a strong Los Gatos five last Friday, the 130's from Campbell enter the contest an underdog and judging by last week's exhibition rightly so. The varsity victorious in last weeks contest play Tech on even terms. The past records of the two squads show that they are capable of upsetting the dope in any contest. The 30's have won one and lost two, and the varsity has copped two and dropped one.

Next week Campbell plays host to a mediocre Live Oak five and from all indications should score a double victory.

The preliminary 130 game is slated to get under way at 7:30.

Services for Mrs. Metcalf Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Mrs. Alta M. Metcalf who passed away in Campbell, Monday. Interment was in Santa Clara cemetery.

Mrs. Metcalf was born in Bradleyville, Mo., and was 36 years of age. She leaves her husband Isaac D. Metcalf and children,Mrs. Verlean Pfander, James, Jacquetta, Barbara and Patricia Metcalf.

Kiwanians Hear Vocal Foursome

The Campbell Kiwanis quartet entertained at the club's luncheon on Tuesday. The group includes Lloyd Nelson, honor guest, the only non-member, Jack Murdock, C. P. Klassen and Axel Granstrom, with Mrs. Irma Sanders as their accompanist.

In addition to the quartet numbers Nelson sang as solos "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "I Give You My Word," and Granstrom added "Old Man River" and "Smilin' Through."

Klassen is leader of the quartet, Murdock announcer, and Granstrom chairman.

Next week Rev. J. M. Brunswick will preside and the speaker will represent the Goodwill Industries.

Members of the Senior Hi-Y club of Campbell are planning a week end skiing trip to Long Barn. Kenneth Leverton is joining the group for this occasion.

The Footlighters will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the hall. All members are urged to be present. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

To Graduate Midyear Class Next Week

Thirty-two pupils will be presented with diplomas at graduation exercises next Thursday evening, Feb. 6 in the Campbell Union Grammar school auditorium, by Superintendent, I. R. Abbott.

An interesting program has been arranged with Rev. Augustine Jones as speaker. The processional and other selections will be played by the grammar school orchestra with A. A. Thielke, directing. Beverly Ann Baird will play a violin solo, "Mexicana," accompanied by Miss Norma Plzzola, and the class song "Satisfied," and "God Bless America," will be sung with Nina Page, accompanist and Miss Marie Bushell, directing. Rev. J. H. Bennett will give the invocation and the benediction.

The class has chosen the pink carnation as the class flower, with rose and blue for colors, and "Life is what we make it" as its motto. Miss Dorothy Merriman is their teacher.

The class roll includes

Dorothy May Arnold, Beverly Ann Baird, Mary Gloria Barcellos, Edna Jean Baker, Irene Cushman, Lorraine Jean Gagliasso, Edna Mae Le Warne, Mary Elizabeth Mullins, Madeline Shirley Pine, Patricia Porter, Lenore Rogers, Ann Scelleni, Anna Marie Sorci, Lulu White, Sharlet Walter.

Domonic John Cefalu, Jack Carpenter, Howard Richard Coupland, Leslie C. Gagliasso, Louis Hoff, Jr., Jack George Krkich, Jimmie Kenneth Metcalf, Joe Novakovich, George Robert Orlando, John Gary Pine, Alfred Paul Pregliasco, Clinton Renner, Jr., Robert Merlin Smith, Anthony Charles Francis Vicari, Harry Dan White, Zake H. Wada, Hoyt Jarrell.

Pundita Circle Met Wednesday

Pundita Circle members held their regular meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger, with Mrs. Edythe Thomas assisting.

The president, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon, presided over the brief business meeting.

Topic of the day's program was "American Folk Songs and American Composers." Mrs. Thomas presented the subject in a very enlightening manner. She dealt at length with the Indian, Negro, cowboy and hillbilly songs, as well as the ballads of mountaineers, lumberjacks and others.

Among the composers mentioned were Stephen Foster, Charles Wakeman Cadman, and Edward McDowell.

A social hour with refreshments followed the program.

English Language Sounds

The English language has only 26 letters to represent 40 or more sounds.

Country Women Will Entertain At "Men's Night"

A gala evening has been planned for Monday when the Country Woman's club will hold its annual Men's Night party. The theme for the evening is to be "Oriental Festival." Decorations and costumes are to be carried out in that motif. A prize is to be given for the most outstanding costume. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Authentic Hawaiian dances and music will be presented by Johnny Allen of San Jose State college. Also on the program will be a group of drama students from San Jose High school.

Reservations for the evening should be made at once with Mrs. I. R. Abbott, chairman of the affair. The committee assisting her are: Mesdames J. C. Agostinho, J. B. Collins, D. W. Clark, J. A. Forward, Anthony Jurras, J. O. Leverton, W. R. Morgan, B. T. Morgan, and C. G. Simonds.

Book Review Class Faces Discontinuance

The book review class conducted Tuesday mornings at the high school by Mrs. Llewellyn B. Peck will have to be discontinued, according to Principal W. H. Van Dyke, unless attendance is increased.

Present enrollees are loathe to have the class abandoned and urge any adult who is interested in hearing resumes of the newer books, and can be present, to join the class, which meets from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m.

House Numbering Committee Active

Standardization of the house numbering system here is a project of the local chamber of commerce rapidly nearing completion, according to Guy E. Farley who, with S. N. Hedegard and J. M. Dahl, is working out the details.

Renumbering of houses and business locations has long been contemplated, since the original system is inadequate and very confusing. The object is to number corresponding houses on parallel streets the same throughout town, probably retaining the intersection of Campbell and Central avenues as a basic working point.

The committee anticipates full cooperation of property owners.

Husteds Purchase Registered Cow

Soquel — The American Guernsey Cattle club, Peterborough, N. H. reports the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by E. W. Martin to George L. and N. K. Husted of Campbell. This animal is Santa Cruz La Lolita, 301589.

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AMBASSADOR EXTRAORDINARY

The drama of it and the meaning of it give the occurrence a place in history for all time, and it couldn't have happened save in America—that meeting of Willkie and Roosevelt on the eve of the inauguration for which they had competed so relentlessly.

They shook hands genuinely, and conversed as "Mr. President" and "Wendell." And the President wrote in longhand a note which asked the highest authority in England to accord every courtesy and assistance to Mr. Willkie in his personal study of the war situation overseas. All that was good—not only for democracy and America, but for all the world, the tortured, butchered world of Europe and Asia. When Wendell Willkie asserted his belief that the loan-lease bill would "help the fighting men of Britain to preserve that rim of freedom which is gradually shrinking," he sacrificed his political future. He made that sacrifice "irrevocable" when he accepted Roosevelt's indirect invitation to call at the White House before his departure for England—that is, according to the rules of politics.

But something bigger than politics brought Wendell Willkie and Franklin Roosevelt together. It has been said, and probably rightly, that little love was lost between those two men. They have differed on economic doctrines widely; they pulled no punches in the campaign. But when each felt America was endangered, and they saw alike on the major issue of the emergency—the lesser issues vanished and they came together.

Something bigger than politics arranges the destinies of such men. Wendell Willkie went abroad with the blessing of the greatest rival of his life—as a sort of unofficial ambassador extraordinary. And yet, in the eyes of the people, Willkie's disdain of political expediency may give him greater stature in the future than he hoped for in the past. The "ambassador extraordinary" never has given much heed to the rules of politics. And anything—as that incredible White House meeting proves — may happen in America!

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VOTE FOR SAFETY

The highway accident toll of 1940 is a grisly challenge to California. Accidents involving death or injury reached an all-time peak of 40,500—with 3050 persons killed and 58,000 injured. Seeking public opinion on means for accident reduction through a poll of 3000 representative citizens, the California Safety council found last week that 78 per cent of all polled believe that a reasonable minimum speed limit for trucks on grades should be fixed by law and rigidly observed as an essential safety measure. An airplane view of any highway would frequently show scores of cars in line behind one great crawling snail of a truck. Every month many of the worst of accidents—the head-on collision variety—are caused by attempts of exasperated motorists to pass slow-motion trucks on long up grades. When 78 per cent of motorists put the finger on one accident-breeding practice, it must be serious. State lawmakers have an expression of public opinion to go by. The motorist has voted for safety.

"AID SHORT OF WAR"

Pros and antis of the loan-lease bill have fired their volleys before the house foreign affairs committee. Now congress itself opens full dress debate on this question which is actually not one, but many questions.

How much power, under this bill, shall be delegated the President? Is its adoption more likely to strengthen or to menace American security? And equally important, just how much aid is meant by "all aid short of war"?

Whether our help remains aid short of war clearly depends on the amount of supplies we send to Britain. If we deliver 50 planes to England we help her only slightly and hurt Germany only slightly. If we send 500 or 1000 planes, we better England's chances of victory greatly and correspondingly threaten her foe—and increase the likelihood of receiving a demand from Germany to fight now or cease helping Britain. The greater our aid, the greater are America's chances of ensuring Britain's victory, of arousing Germany's overt antagonism, of involvement in war.

To mean what it really says, "all aid short of war" calls for precisely that amount of aid to Britain which will affect the outcome of the war not at all. In a critical hour like the present America can ill afford self-deception or the dodging of unpleasant truths.

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PAYROLLS FOR Ph. D.'s

Since its founding the University of California at Berkeley has granted doctorates in physics to 118 persons. Of those, one is dead—and every one of the 117 living is employed. Full-time research engages 16.95 per cent in industry, 8.5 per cent in government, 5.9 per cent academically, 1.7 per cent in astronomy, and 4.2 per cent in other fields. The rest, some 62 per cent, are teaching. That 100 per cent employment record refutes the loose and cynical saying that "what's the good of a college education when graduates have only a choice between digging ditches for the WPA or turning the cranks on filling station pumps?"

Right now there is a bottleneck in the supply of highly skilled workmen and technicians in national defense. But many personnel managers in industry have reported that there was never an oversupply of men for jobs requiring superior training and intelligence—even when the depression was at its worst. Colleges turn out culls, of course, just as sawmills and business schools do. But the boy with brains who gains complete training for a definite place in the industrial world has as good an opportunity for success as his dad had before him. There will always be a premium on ability—always be payrolls for Ph. D.'s.

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FEBRUARY 4!

The hands of the clock are rapidly ticking toward the deadline hour for California's motorists.

Feb. 4 is the final date on which vehicle owners can secure their new 1941 licenses without penalty. The amount of your fee can be found on the lower left-hand corner of the 1940 registration card.

Where the money itself can be found in the few days remaining—well that's a problem the department of motor vehicles is leaving to each individual. But it does issue the warning that personal checks are not acceptable.

If, as yet, you haven't paid your license fee, take a pencil and, for your own protection, mark a circle around the date, Tuesday, Feb. 4. It's the deadline!

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

Members of the state legislature, in accordance with constitutional provision and hoary tradition, took off this week on a 30-day browsing period between halves of the bifurcated session to study and catalog the thousands of bills submitted—and to lend an ear to the folks back home who are parties at interest!

During the closing week of the first session, a veritable deluge of bills poured into the hoppers and it is probable that the recess period will be half gone before legislature attaches and the legislative counsel bureau are able to bring order out of chaos.

Here, however, are some of the major measures which will be up for action when the lawmakers reassemble a month hence:

Reapportionment — Various proposals to take away two or three legislative seats from San Francisco and Alameda counties and increase the representation of Southern California. Also several bills to increase the south's congressional representation at the expense of the north. The bitterest fight of the session will revolve around these bills.

Relief—Several bills to return relief administration to the counties, some providing for partial state supervision, others abolishing the SRA and state handling of relief entirely. Also, Governor Olson's bill to replace the dole with works projects.

Liquor — Bills to permit bona fide night clubs, with entertainment, to sell drinks until 6 a. m., but providing they can't open until 6 in the evening. Bills to raise the maximum percentage of alcohol in draft beer from 3.2 to 4 per cent. Bills to take liquor control out of the Board of Equalization and set up a new Liquor Control board.

Military—Many anti-sabotage bills; also measures to prohibit aliens (particularly aimed at Japanese) from operating fishing boats off the California coast. Bills to creat a California State Guard, replacing the National Guard, which has been called into federal service.

Miscellaneous — New measures, similar to proposals defeated at previous sessions, to divert part of Central Valley Water project funds to building a power system; also the oft-defeated Garrison Revenue Bond act; compulsory health insurance; hundreds of labor bills; measures to give the state the exclusive right to handle workmen's compensation insurance; bills to extend unemployment insurance to farm workers and domestics; building and loan legislation galore; measures to abolish, regulate and jump the state's "take" on horse racing, et cetera, et cetera.

Guests present for a no-host house warming Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank, Jr., of Burbank, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knappen, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and George Shank.

ENOUGH TO SCARE ANY GROUNDHOG

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

T. Claude Ryan, San Diego aircraft manufacturer—"The greatest need of the country today is for leadership to heal the breach between capital and labor with full consideration to the rights of all concerned."

William B. Smith, Hollywood actors' agent, announcing the breakup of two months of New York married life with Ethel Merman, Broadway star—"I just can't take the night clubs. I'm going back to quiet, homey Hollywood. I don't think I'll ever go nearer to the wild east—than Reno."

George M. Stout, State Liquor Administrator — "Liquor has its social evils, whether legalized or otherwise, but only legalized does it produce revenue."

J. Evans Armstrong, Berkeley business college head—"There is still ample opportunity in life. New frontiers in business and industry have simply replaced the geographical frontiers of early days."

Earle Ennis, journalistic sage of San Francisco—"The bride of today doesn't need a cook book. The directions are all on the cans."

Clyde Allen and Jack Leverton of Campbell, accompanied by another San Jose State student, motored to Yosemites for the past week-end, where they joined other members of the college ski club in enjoying winter sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Leary and daughter of Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Steffensen at Newman.

Mrs. J. M. Brunswick who has been ill for some time is convalescing and sitting up part of the day.

Blanco's First Run Pictures
Phone 37

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Sun. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1

The greatest laugh show of all time!
JACK BENNY · FRED ALLEN
in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
A Paramount Picture with
MARY MARTIN · VERREE TEASDALE · THE MERRY MACS · VIRGINIA DALE and ROCHESTER · Produced and Directed by Mark Sandrich

AND

Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter

SKY MURDER

A new Nick Carter Adventure

Donald Meek, Karen Verne, Edward Ashley, Joyce Compton, and Tom Conway

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 2-3-4

ROBERT TAYLOR in

FLIGHT COMMAND

Also

JANE WITHERS in

Youth Will be Served

Wednesday — Bargain Nite & Prize Nite

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on the subject, "Hostages for the Future." All are cordially invited, especially those who have so far not made a choice of their spiritual home.

At 10 a. m. the Sunday school, which is organized on the most helpful pattern, meets. There are also groups for seniors and parents, who invite friends to join. Mrs. Howard Smith is the leader.

At 6:30 p. m. the four youth groups meet for discussion.

The church choir invites new singers to attend the practices on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The new organ is proving a great pleasure and assistance in the worship program.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1941

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all .

11 a. m. Morning worship. Communion. We invite any without a church home to worship with us. An hour spent in worship, prayer and meditation will give one courage and strength to face life as we find it.

6:30 p. m. High school and college youth meetings. After the meeting the high school cabinet will have a special fellowship and planning meeting at the parsonage.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Miller, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth St.

Seek Harmony In Prune Industry

Problems of the prune industry of California were discussed in San Francisco this week at a state-wide meeting of the industry, attended by representatives of all factions and interests, and arrangements made for appointment of a committee of growers, packers, and others at a meeting next week to further consider the problems.

Out of several hours discussion at this week's meeting, which was attended by 40 members of various groups, came the following statement:

"For the purpose of restoring harmony and unity to the prune industry as a foundation for constructive progress in the future, a study committee of producers and packers, with government, state and university officials serving in an advisory capacity, was organized.

"The action was taken following discussion at a meeting called by the Prune Institute of America, new growers organization, during which it was agreed that any present proposals for new legislation, marketing programs, and similar changes might prove premature.

"The purpose of the new committee will be to carefully analyze the industry to the end that an industry-wide forum, completely representative of all groups and individuals, many of whom were not represented at today's meeting, will participate in future deliberations.

"The conclusions of this meeting today included recognition that supplies of prunes in California, combined with competition of market demand, justified confidence in the continuing stability of the prune industry, particularly when the small free tonnage now in the files is considered.

"Those to be named to serve on the study committee will be announced within a few days by the respective groups."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

CAMPBELL

The Tawasi group of Camp Fire Girls met on Monday, Jan. 27, to hold an election of officers. The incoming officers are as follows: Jane Gerrans, president; Doris Fields, vice president; Ruth Cousins, secretary; Jean Bocca, treasurer; Betty Jurras, scribe; Carol Lantz, sergeant-at-arms; Roberta Filde, song chairman; Ernestine Fahler, transportation chairman, and Violet Burkhart, house chairman.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to knitting for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ellen Mills came to instruct the girls in the first steps.

The first Camp Fire party of this year was held at the Ice Bowl Saturday, Jan. 25. The afternoon was very enjoyable, even considering the cold ice, where the girls spent most of their time.

Betty Jurras, Scribe.

CAMBRIAN

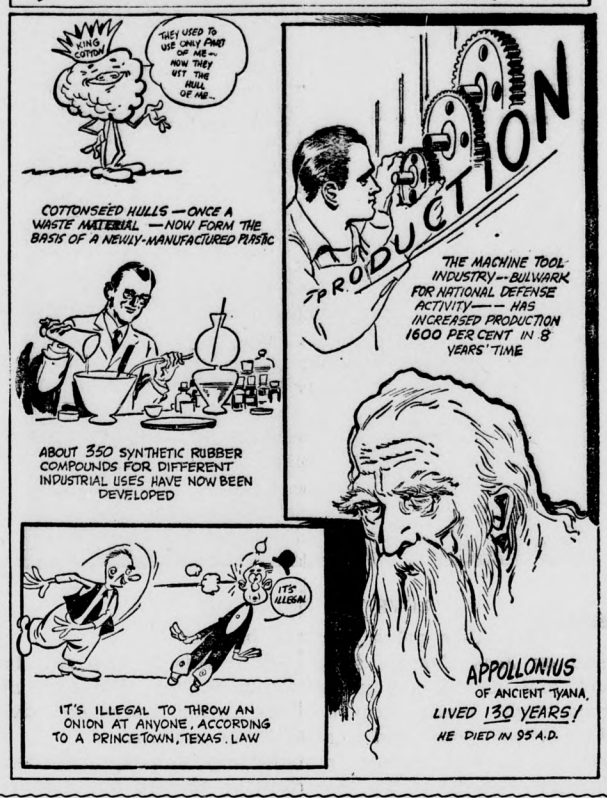
For the last three weeks, preparations for the "firemakers" dinner have been under way. Three of the mothers, Mrs. Henry Jensen, table setting; Mrs. Don McQueen and Mrs. Oliver Price, menu and buying, have been helping with the plans. The girls, Donna Baker, Norma Jean Wolf, Athena Changras, Mary Price, Elizabeth Meyer, Mary Preeden and Sharon Wright, have set the date for Feb. 18. They will invite their mothers and fathers to attend, and special guests will be present.

The successful completion of the project is necessary to attaining the rank of firemaker, which the girls hope to pass March 1.

Sharon Wright, Scribe.

Perley Paine, Jr., of Campbell, who fought for the Spanish Loyalists, has given up his job with the Standard Oil company in Los Gatos and is going to Mexico this week-end with friends. Perley has been studying welding and will take a test on his return to enter the San Francisco ship yards.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS


KING COTTON
THEY USED TO USE ONLY PART OF ME — NOW THEY UTT THE HULL OF ME
COTTONSEED HULLS — ONCE A WASTE MATERIAL — NOW FORM THE BASIS OF A NEWLY-MANUFACTURED PLASTIC
PRODUCTION
THE MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY — BULWARK FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE ACTIVITY — HAS INCREASED PRODUCTION 1600 PER CENT IN 8 YEARS' TIME
ABOUT 350 SYNTHETIC RUBBER COMPOUNDS FOR DIFFERENT INDUSTRIAL USES HAVE NOW BEEN DEVELOPED
IT'S ILLEGAL
IT'S ILLEGAL TO THROW AN ONION AT ANYONE, ACCORDING TO A PRINCETOWN, TEXAS LAW
APPOLLONIUS OF ANCIENT TYANA, LIVED 130 YEARS! HE DIED IN 95 A.D.

Campbell High News Notes

Featuring a song which was dedicated to Ralph Noddin, the Kiwanis male quartet, composed of Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom and Cornelius P. Klassen, gave the associated students a treat in the auditorium of the high school last Tuesday. The feature was entitled "The Story of a Tack." The song told of a tack which was placed first on the seat of a student and then on that of a teacher, neither of whom could "see the point" after sitting down.

The election for student body president and the council members was held Jan. 22. Don Packer received a plurality, but failed to get a majority so a re-election for president between Packer and Bob Adamson will be held in the near future. Those elected as council members were Jack Smith, Bill Harris and Al Porter.

Carolyn Burgess was elected to lead the Girls' League of the Campbell Union High school during the next semester, winning over Irene Speno and Eleanor Fammatre. Lila Mae Babtist ran unopposed for vice president. Joan Kennedy won the office of secretary over Natalie Scimeca and Irene Barleban.

The girls are already beginning to make plans for a Mothers' and Daughters' tea to be held later in the year.

Campbell high girls played host to girls from Los Gatos and Santa Clara in a sports day held on the local field Wednesday afternoon.

Campbell won two of the games, Elaine Pheiffer's team won over Los Gatos, 32-12, and Irene Speno's team decisioned Santa Clara 14-11. Teams led by Rae Extrand and Eleanor Fammatre lost to Los Gatos and Santa Clara respectively.

To Broadcast Stanford-Cal Hoop Series

The first game of the annual Stanford-California basketball series is set for Berkeley Friday night, Jan. 24, with station KROW to air the game starting at 8:15, with Associated Sportcaster Doug Montell at the microphone.

Saturday night, Jan. 25, California entertains Santa Clara at Berkeley and Doug Montell will describe the game over KROW commencing at 8:15.

a WORLD of FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP

DANISH CUCUMBERS ALWAYS HAVE AN EDGE ON— IN DENMARK, CUCUMBER SLICES ARE SERVED WITHOUT REMOVING THE SKIN. MANY PEOPLE WHO PREVIOUSLY CONSIDERED CUCUMBERS INDIGESTIBLE HAVE FOUND THAT THEY DIGEST THEM EASILY IF SERVED IN THIS WAY.
GARLIC FLAVORED GLASSES— THE JUICE OF THE GARLIC BEAN IS USED AS AN INGREDIENT IN MAKING CEMENT FOR MENDING GLASSWARE. SUBMITTED BY FANNIE LEE CO. JUDEL CHESTER, S. C.
POTATO POWDER— NORWEGIAN PEASANT WOMEN MAKE THEIR OWN BABY POWDER BY DRYING AND CRUSHING POTATOES. SUBMITTED BY VERNON CLOUSE, EUK RIVER, MINN.
HOT STUFF— NO MATTER HOW HIGH THE TEMPERATURE, LATIN-AMERICAN COFFEE— GROWERS LIKE THEIR COFFEE STEAMING HOT. ICED COFFEE, PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN TO THEM, IS STRICTLY A U.S. INSTITUTION.

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Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Improvements in the Language

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE infusion of Russian and Polish stocks into New York has been responsible for some curious addition to the language of the Manhattan Cockney. Most of us are familiar with the story of the small east-side boy who told his father that what he liked best about the arithmetic he studied at school was gozinta.

"What do you mean, gozinta?" asked his parent.

"Why, 2 gozinta 4, 4 gozinta 8, 8 gozinta 16."

Of somewhat more recent coinage is the one which recites how a teacher asked if any member of her class knew the meaning of the word "Stoic."

Up rose a small second-generation American from Rivington Street.

"Sure, teacher, I know what is a stoic," he said.

"Well then, Sidney, suppose you tell us what a stoic is."

"A stoic is the boid wot brings the babies."

But of all such yarns I believe I like best the tale of the transplanted Pole who had made a fortune by building cheap apartment-houses. He had just completed the erection of a flat-building near Riverside Drive, whereas theretofore all his operations had been confined to the more crowded down-town districts. A friend said to him:

"Meyer, that's a mighty nice-looking flat-building you've just put up. Have you got a name for it yet?"

"Soitinly," said the capitalist. "I've decided I should call it the Cloister Apartments."

"Strikes me as a rather curious name. Why call it that?"

"Because," said Meyer, "it's cloister the subway, it's cloister the park and it's cloister the river."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Frances E. Gorr

Frances Eleanor Gorr, of Leigh avenue, wife of the late Charles H. Gorr, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the age of 80 years, ten months. Funeral services have been set for Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill Memorial park.

Mrs. Gorr, who was a native of Watsonville, was the mother of Mrs. Agnes N. Nattinger, Charles F. Louis L. and Herbert H. Gorr and the late Mrs. Amy L. Howie and Harry H. Gorr, and sister of the late Herbert R. Tripp of San Jose.

Form of Flag
The flag acquired its present form in Spain in the Sixth century. Before that it was small and square.

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Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 3 for	28c
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Snider's Cocktail Sauce	25c
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Briardale Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
Rosefield Brand Germ of Wheat	25c
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LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT the undersigned is engaged in and transacting business in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, under a fictitious name, to wit:

ACCOUNT LIQUIDATION SERVICE, located at Room 413 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California.

That the undersigned is the only person interested in said business and is the sole owner thereof, and his name and place of residence is as follows:

EARL L. BRADLEY, Mission Court Apartments, 460 North First Street, San Jose, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 15th day of January, 1941.

EARL L. BRADLEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Santa Clara, ss.

On this 15th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one before me, MARTIN S. WALSH a Notary Public, in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, personally appeared EARL L. BRADLEY known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MARTIN S. WALSH
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

MARTIN S. WALSH,
Attorney at Law.
421 Benns Building,
San Jose, California.
Campbell Office:
99 Campbell Avenue.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The federal government's Food Stamp plan, which was inaugurated to cope with the paradoxical problem of want in a land of plenty, may be vastly expanded during 1941, according to reports received from Washington.

Launched just 18 months ago, the Federal Stamp plan is said to have operated with a fair degree of effectiveness with the stamps being used by more than 2,500,000 persons in 202 areas. By spring, it is contemplated, the plan will be in effect in between 250 and 300 areas.

The proposal that the program be greatly expanded, which is now pending in Washington, originated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is designed to bring increased benefits to both farmers, who are plagued with crop surpluses, and to low-income consumers who have been forced to live on minimum-subsistence budgets.

The tentative plan calls for a program which would cost a billion dollars a year, with extension of the Food Stamp program to all persons who rate public assistance of any kind, and also to employed families in cities and towns of over 2500 population whose annual incomes fall below $1,000.

It is estimated by sponsors of the expanded program that it would boost farm income at least $600,000,000 a year, and possibly as much as $1,100,000,000, and it is hoped that many farm surpluses would be slowly but surely wiped out. The extent of the benefit to the producer, however, would depend upon how many of the new eligibles made use of the stamps.

If the expanded program is launched, advices from the national capital indicate that certain soil-conserving commodities may be included in the blue-stamp list to spur farmers to produce those items instead of surplus and soil-depleting crops.

The Food Stamp plan, as it now operates, is worked out on the basis of a dollar-a-week allowance for food for each person on relief, but persons on other forms of charity are permitted to participate, too. The client, if he desires, can buy a dollar's worth of orange stamps and is then given 50c in blue stamps.

With the orange stamps the relief client can purchase from his gorcer any food he wants. With the blue stamps he can buy only surplus foods specified by the department of agriculture. Foods obtainable with the blue stamps vary according to season and locality, but in California at the present time the following items are on the list: butter, raisins, rice, pork, lard, corn meal, white potatoes, oranges, apples, pears, grapefruit, cabbage, onions, eggs, dried prunes, hominy, beans, wheat and graham flour.

Whether the Food Stamp plan would work as successfully on a broad, billion-dollar scale, as it has on the somewhat limited program now in effect, only experience can determine, in all probability. The drop in relief rolls, incident to the jump in employment occasioned by the national defense program, may reduce the number of persons eligible under the plan, for example.

The program is exceedingly complicated—and at best there are inequalities in its application. Even if extended to the whole country on the basis indicated, hard-pressed, independent men and women who are living on their own savings until they can find employment, and people who are being cared for by relatives who themselves have limited incomes, will not share in the benefits of the program. On the other hand, they will be compelled to pay their share of the cost of the benefits doled out to others. Similar inequalities must also result from the arbitrary exclusion of all those with incomes under $1,000 in cities of under 2500 population.

Another problem which has prevailed from the beginning is that of chiseling. In certain instances, the blue stamps have been used, with the connivance of merchants, to purchase non-essentials such as liquor and tobacco. Unless abuses of this type can be kept to an absolute minimum, the program cannot long continue. And the fullest cooperation of beneficiaries of the plan, merchants and the public at large will be required if abuses are to be eliminated and the program is to be administered fairly and successfully.

Certainly any program which offers hope of wiping out the cruel paradox of hunger in a land of crop surpluses is deserving of serious consideration. With all its admitted faults and inequalities, the Food Stamp plan, thus far, has proved one of the soundest of New Deal experiments.

Local Girls to Model Fashions

San Jose — Jeanette and Jewell Abbott of 132 Alice avenue, Campbell, have been chosen to be among the fashion models of the San Jose State College Art council's ice ball to be presented at the San Jose Ice Bowl Feb. 8.

The Abbott twins graduated from Campbell Union High school with the class of June, 1940. At San Jose State college they are members of Kappa Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh returned Sunday evening from a several weeks visit in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells and family.

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FEEN-A-MINT

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

So Fred Allen got a good hold on Jack Benny's scalp lock and Jack Benny got a good, tight pincer grip on Fred Allen's nose—and what resulted is just about the funniest comedy of the year — Paramount's "Love Thy Neighbor," which opens tonight for three days at Blanco's Campbell theater.

While the film is based on the by-now historic feud between the two comedians, nevertheless there is ample provision made in the story for romance, pretty girls, hit tunes, dancing and other first-rate ingredients of successful comedy musicals. Stars Benny and Allen, two of the finest comedians who ever put laugh-stitches in anybody's side, get wonderful support from the excellent feature cast, including Mary Martin, Verree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, The Merry Macs and Rochester (Eddie Anderson).

As a comedian, Rochester gives everybody in the picture quite a competition for top honors.

With this picture will be shown Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter, master detective in "Sky Murder."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the theater will feature Robert Taylor starring in "Flight Command," and Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served."

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

The farm credit administration announces that the emergency crop and feed loans for 1941 are now available to farmers in this county. Applications are now being received at 60 North Second street, San Jose, by Mrs. Marie Kay.

These loans will be made only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals. The money loaned will be limited to the applicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1941 crops or in purchasing feed for his livestock.

These funds may be used for the purchase of seed, feed for livestock, gas and oil, spray material or for any purpose in the production of a crop.

Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of a cash crop are required to give as security a first lien on the crop to be financed, or in case of loans for the purpose of purchasing or producing feed for livestock, a first lien on the livestock to be fed. Landlords or others having an interest in the crops to be financed, will be required to waive their interests in favor of the lien of the farm credit administration.

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The Woman's Guild of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. Mrs. Harry Schlooser will review one of the later books. Dessert will be served at 1:30 by group 1, the members of which will be hostesses. All members and friends are cordially invited.

At the last meeting of the Ada Rebekah Stitching club plans were made for a public card party to be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 2 o'clock in the I. O.O. F. hall. Mrs. George Hartwell and Mrs. Jack Scott were hostesses at the recent meeting.

Last night at 5:30 p. m. the junior church members met with their pastor for the monthly study after a dinner provided by some of the parents.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month
George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Harold Shelley, Noble Grand
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

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Birthday Club In Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the January Bluebirds was held on Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort on Los Gatos- Santa Clara road.

This was the 21st gathering of this group of ladies, and though the personnel has changed somewhat through the years, there are still six of the original members in attendance.

After luncheon at 1 o'clock members enjoyed a social afternoon.

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